#### HARRIS ELECTED PRESIDENT BY TWENTY-SECOND WARDERS

at So Great That Sele cretary is Deferred Cattl Next Meeting.

In the most exciting election ever held y the Twenty-second Ward Republican b Simeon Harris was elected president ast right. The race at times became allost personal, and at least one of the kers was not allowed to go on, the rowd hissing.

Harris, for five years secretary of the ish, and always a hard worker in Re-

club, and always a hard worker in Republican ranks, had a large personal folfewing among the members, and the of2.0 went to him by a good margin. Wriran A. Taylor, also popular in the club,
gud Henry A. Waggerman were the other
candidates.

So exciting and spirited became the balloting that no attempt was made to elect
a secretary, that action being deferred
that the next meeting.

Wilson A. Taylor was chosen first vice
president by acclamation and the other
candidate. Henry A. Waggerman, was
made second vice president Daniel W.
Carlisle was elected treasurer.

Following the election in the large clublotice at No. 221 Pine street a vandeville
performance and watch meeting was held.
The programme was an entertaining one,
and all the complexes are reconstructions.

The programme was an entertaining one the numbers received hearty en-

As the old year passed and the new came in the crowd joined in singing.

#### CLOAK BUYERS GIVE DINNER. Welcome New Year at Fourth

Annual Celebration. The fourth annual banquet of the Cloak Payers' Association of St. Louis was given last night at Langillin's this. No. 65 Locust street, and was attended by

fifty members.

The banquet began at 19 o'clock species were made by the officers and evictal of the members volunteered longs for the emergingment of the company. The guests watched the death of the oid Year before dishapping.
The officers who spoke were Richard Mile, president, Elaurd Brach, vice Lessuert, Thomas Garlind, Scond vice president, William revident, third vice president, and A. A. Aal, secretary and

#### NOTICE.

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well as the classes in order to elevate the

musts tone of the city generally. With

this end in view, classes will be organized

in the North and South ends of the city.

besides the afternoon and evening classes,

which have been conducted with such suc-

cess during the last several seasons in the

The organization will be patterned after

the People's Union in New York, which is

under the direction of some of the fore-

The evening class, which meets every

Thursday at Central High School, now

numbers seventy women and thirty men.

conducted by William J. Hall, who has

the faculty of promotly discovering the

special gifts of mind and voice in each of

WILLIAM J. HALL. Instructor of St. Louis choral classes.

Thought composed of many who before boning that never been able to read notes, these classes are advancing rapidly in their work, and the good results are more apparent each evening. Mrs. Haisey C. Ives, president of the Morning Chorai tieb, is working hard to bring about the subcose of the classes, as is also the chairman of the thoral thas formulate. Mrs. William A. Hardway.

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West End.

#### DEATHS.

BROMWICH-On Friday, December 29, 1934, at 4.29 p. m., William Bromwich, aged 65 years, dearly beloved bushand of Jane Bromwich and father of Rosens 8, Adams, Lotta A. Sinchare, William L. Charles R. and cleare E. Bromwich, and bytcher of John and James Bromwich. The funeral will take place on Manday, January 2, 1945, at 2 p. m., from residence, No. 445, North Grand avenue, themes in Briefelm taine Cometery Relatives and friends are in vited to at 1 th Rusby, Warneschilder, Endand Toronto, contains, and Chicago, 111, papers please copy.

existing very Entered into rest on Saturday, December M. 194, at 2 a. in. Ella M. Costrono, desarty befored and only daughter of James and Europe closeres, at the are of Lyadre and 1 nearly from the course of functal from test dense, N. 202 search defenses a verific, will be given. Philadelphia majors please copy.

FLEMMING On Saturday, December 21, 1981 at 2 a. v. Patrick comming belowed himbant of Katharine Flemming father of John Flemming and Mrs. William J. Lizan. The functional will take place Monday, January I. 1981, at 29 a. m. from the residence of this somen law, W. J. Egan. No falls St. Louis avenue, to St. Boward's church, theface to take any depositor. Pricinds are invited to attend. San Francisco Saners please out.

GANO-On Priday, Incember 50, 1994, at 11 to GANO-On Priday, Incommer at 198, at 11 to p. m. Emilia Gano duce Benetti, our deny mother, after a long libress, at the age of 85 years 3 month and 25 days. Functual Menday, Japuary 2, at 2 p. m., from residence of her soneth law, James W. Alt. No. 1831 Penrose street. Relatives and friends are invited to at-

LOGAN Mrs. Augusta M. Logan of No. 1617

KNOIL Entered into rost in Friday, De-ember 20, 1894 at 1920 p. m. Millred Agnes. Knoil, aged 2 years 4 months and 24 days. Faneral Sunday, January 1, at 1 actock from the family renderer. No. LIL Wright street, to St. Libertus a Church, thereoe in Calvary Cem-

MARSHEN On Saturday, December 31, 1844, Serioud Marsdon, agod so years. Funeral Mon-day, January 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, No. 18th Leffbywell avenue.

McNULTY On Saturday Isseember II 1944, it I wicker p m., Ann McNulty beloned wife I the late Michael McNulty aged IS years. The fineral will take plain Michael I list, i Side wickers, a.m., from family residence, No. SS Howard street to St. Le a Children, then a children the second street.

QUINN-On Thursday Describer 29, 1884, at 16 o'clock p. m. Patrick G. Quinn, beloved headand of Mary Pann Quinn, father of Martin, Asines and Americalia Quinn, maded & tears. The funeral will take place Menday, January 2, 1884, at 1.29 o'clock p. m. from family reddence, No. 268 Artington asseme to St. Edwards Church, theme to this are temperatured to attend.

STROTHOPPE In San Prancises Cal on Thursday, December 29, 1804 Leader Acred Strotherre, in his seventy-seventh year. Increased was fee many years a primitizent playsician in St. Leuke and also served as surgeon in the Civil War. He is servived by a wide with the Civil War. He is servived by a wide with the Civil War. He is servived by a wide with the Civil War. He is servived by a wide with the Civil War. He is servived by a wide of the Civil War. He is serviced by a wide of the civil War. He is serviced by a wide of the civil war in the civil ware in the civil war in the civil war in the civil war in the civil

WAGNER Entered into rest sudderly at 11.45 c. m. December 31, 1981, Frank Wagner, helperd brother of George and Louis Wagner, and steppen of Louis Danneholm, at the age of Tyeate. Funeral will take titles from residence of Jos Schaler, Nr. 1839 Cark averse. Turenay January 2, at 2 p. m. Prietole are invited to

WAITE Entered into rest betterler December 11 1994, at 2 a. m. Sowan A Waite once Parrielly relief of William Waite and mathematics of Mary Waite three Norman's and grand mother of William La Waite, aged 61 years 10th funeral will take place Monday Jamure 1985, at 1230 p. m. from residence No sorp larried avenue, to 30. Martheway s thurst better to Calvary Cemetery Priends invited a stand.

YOUNG Suddenly on Friday December M. 1904 at 6.D p. m., William J. Young belowed husband of Minnie E. Toune and father of Mrs. Pearl Cellins Doering. Puneral Monday January L. 196, at 2.D p. m., freen family residence, No 5611 Pennicytvania avenue, to Missouri Crematory. The deceased was a member of the A. O. U. W. K. and L. of M. W. F. A. and P. P. A. Friends invited to attend.

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to elevate the music services at the ca-thedral. director at the Church of the Messiah. with twenty more in reserve. The class is thedral. thedral.

Among the many compositions which
Mr. Parby has brought out in the past
may be mentioned Hayden's "Creation."
Spohr's "Last Judgment" and Mercadante's "Seven Last Words." As regards
the performance of Thursday night, it
can be said that it was one of the most
satisfactory siyen.

can be sail that it was one of the most satisfactory given.

Sopratos and altos numbered thirty volves, and some fifty assisted in the tener and bass. Their united vocal strength was nost thrilling in some of the phrases, although the altos were somewhat weak in the selo passages. This is perhaps due to the fact that among boys it is very difficult to secure good voices with musked exterione. to the fact that among boys it is very difficult to secure good voices with musical experience.

Of the soloists the E-year-old soprano, Master S. Mactonnell, is not only possessed of a sweet voice, but also one of exprisite taste. Especially must be noted his rendition of "Come Unio Him."

Harry Walker, one of the few male alto voices in this country, distinguished himself by his artistic delivery and refined taste in such solos as "He Was Despised." The tenor, George A. Brazier, acquitted himself in a most creditable manner. The first impression he made in the recitative aria, "Comfort Ye." was well sustained to the end in recitative "Thy Rebuke Has Broken His Heart."

The barytone solo by A. C. Cruitwell, "Why Do the Nations?" was excellent. Mr. Cash's bass voice was heard most satisfactorily in "But Who May Abide?" The difficult passages were sung with the most correct intonation. the chorus, "For Unio Us a Child Is Born" and the 'Hallelujah," was especially well given. The fact that the choruses were given without a director shows their child. artistic training and responsiveness to the music director.

#### **COMPOSITION BRINGS** REWARD TO W. F. HOFFMAN.

William Falrehild Hoffman, a St. Louis youth, with tendencies to music, has cause to bless the World's Fair. It made him his pupils, and so using these as to draw them forth to the best advantage.

Lessans in sight-reading are given on a scientific and practical basis. The pupils learn to read notes and intervals from various choruses. Tone production, exercises in breath control, phrasing and commention also will be taken up as the season advances. The Tuesday afternoon class which is compassed mainly of women is under the direction of Airs Charles Robland. Though compassed of mainly who before Though compassed of mainly who before the compassed of mainly who before and the compassed of mainly who before the compassed of mainly of women is under the direction of Airs Charles Robland.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Dore Lyon of New York it was named for the bostesses. the protoge of the Louisiana Purchase Ex-At the suspession of Mrs. Dore Lyon of New York it was named for the hostesses. Afterwards it was repeatedly played at re-ceptions given at the Fair and also at the farewell banquet of the hostesses. The composer is the son of the late Charles Hoffman. Much of his musical attainments have come from his mother, who is an accomplished sources dealer.

William A Hardaway
The Jub chis year bus only a single quartet, which is composed of Mrs. A. D. Chapell, soprano; Mrs. George Hanauer, second soprano; Mrs. Roger Annan Jr., alto,
and Mrs. W. A. McUndless second allo.
The first of the large concerts this season will be given at the Odeon, February
th The cantain, "The Sont of the Virgins," will be sung. Senor Emillo de Gorgena, barytone of New York will be the
subolst, and will be heard in several numbers. who is an accomplished soprano, planist and organist.

Mr Hoffman was a pupil of Douglas School and of Central High School. He studied music for several years.

Though occupying a position in an office, his letsure is given to music. He played much in the recital room in Pestival Hall through the Pair and in most of the State buildings.

who is an accomplished soprano, planist

MUSIC NOTES.

many of the city churches this morning and at the evening service. series of organ recitals for this season at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Thursday Choristers of Christ Church Cathedral are preparing for a rendition of Handel's oratorio. "Judas Maccabeus." February 2. The latest success of the choristers, the rendition of Handel's greatest oratorio, "The Messah," Thursday night, is creating more than endings or community. The success of the choristers the rendition of Handel's greatest oratorio, "Gullmant's communion service in F will be sung by the choir of the church."

ing more than ordinary comment. The ca-A beautiful diamond-crusted watch thedral was crowded by an intelligent aucharm was presented to Professor D. S.

The annual cuchre and hanquet of the St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church choir will take place next Wednesday evening.

The pupils of St. Mary's Asylum, Emerson and McMillan avenues, will give their Christmas entertainment, consisting of music and literary numbers, at 3.30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The occasion will be honored by the presence of Architecture Characteristics.

## MUSIC IN THE CHURCHES.

ST. ALPHONSUS (ROCK) CHURCH. ST. ALPHONSUS (ROCK) CHURCH.
At 19:39 a. m. a choir of thirty-five voices, under the direction of Louis J. Duboque, will render Zingarill's "Ponthieal Mass"; Cheinn's canticle. "Venite Adoremus." for three choirs consisting of angels in distance, children's choir and choir proper, will be sung at the offerbord and choir proper, will be sung at the offerbory, benediction after mass; "O Salutaris" in C barytone solo. W. J. McGrade; "Tantum Ergo," quartet, Messis Westhus, Hacon, Mussa and Paust; "Laudate Dominium" (Gounod).

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (COLLEGE) CHURCH Prelade, organ, (Thomer); Kyrie, Gloria, Tweitth Mass, (Mozart); (Sedo, offertoire, "Awe Verum," (Lumpana), herytone and bases, Saretus Benedictus, Tweifth Mass, (Mozart), Agnus Dei, postlude, organ, (Wider), D. S. De Lisse, organist and chotrmaster.

FOUNTAIN PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

CHURCH.

Anthem, "Sing, O. Heavens," (Tours); so-prano solo, 'The Birthlay of a King," (Neldinger); anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soil," osheliey; hymes Nos 188, 261, 25; Beening worship at 1.29 o'clock—choir numbers: Anthem, "While Sheptends Watched Taster Flocks," (Vogrien); anthem, "Nanareth," (Gounod); anthem, "Calm on the Listening Eur." (Ashford); hymns Nos, 57, 69, 30. Soprano, Miss S. L. Pabington; alto, Miss Lucida M. Ormerod; tenor, H. M. Pettit, basso, Louis J. Boota; organist, Professor P. R. Klute.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ, "Prelude et Cantilene" (Busseau); cherus, "The God of Abram Praise" (Buck); cherus, "The Heavens Are Declaring" (Beethoven).

Evening: Organ, "Pantasie" (Hammere); quartet "On ligh the Stars Now Are Shining (Rheinberger); quartet, "Savior, Again to Thy Pear Name" (Shelley), Horace P. Dibble, organist.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. Organ ptelude (Beethoven); chorus, 'The leavens are Telling' (Hayin); 'Let All Men braise the Lord' (Mendelsschin); seprano solo, The Lord is My Light' (Buck); organ of-ertory (Techalkowsky); organ postinde (Lord ents), E. R. Kroeger, organist and choltmas-

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.
Organ prelude, "Grand Choem? (Lacombe);
'Traise the Lord' (Bordese); "Come Unto Me"
(Barkness); solo, "The Prodigal Son" (Sunth);
postude (Mendelseshan, 8 p. m.—Organ prelude
(Gullmant); "When Shades of Night" (Barries); "How Sweet the Name of Josus Sounds"
(Johnson), solo, "The Travelers" (Rodney);
postude (Welv); choir, Miss Lang, Mrs. Bollman, C. H. Sheffield and W. M. Porteous; Arthur Lieber, director.

GRAND AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The choir will sing the following anth Morning. To Doum" in F (Ketzschmar); bliste" in E flat (Arthur Footes, Eve "The Badiant Morn" (Woosward); "Sa When Night Involves the Skies" (Shelley).

#### NO LACK OF CUSTOMS AGENTS. Christmas muste will be reproduced in Treasury Department Will In-

crease Force at Fair if Necessary.

Any delay in the reshipment of exhibits from the World's Pair, it has been deterfrom the World's Pair, it has been determined by the Treasury Department, may not be laid at the door of the department, according to a special dispatch to The Republic from Washington. D. C. The large force of customs agents now on duty in this city in connection with the closing of the World's Fair will be increased still further if the need becomes apparent. Assistant Secretary Armstrong vesterday stated that word had been sent to the officials in charge at St. Louis that, should it be found that there is any unnecessary delay in the dispatch of exhibits from St. Louis caused by an insufficient force of customs officers, more men would be sent at once.

charm was presented to Professor D. S. De Lisle by the choir of St. Xavier's (College) Church of which he is director. Church augmented by many of the church augmented by many of the former members.

More than eighty male voices participated in the performance, and the work was rendered in a perfect manner. Too much credit cannot be given to Professor Henry H. Darby, the organist and choir director. They are quite diversified in style and are thoroughly modern in melody and harmon.

# PLANS DISCUSSED

Battery A Association Willing to Assist the First Regiment in Coliseum Project.

TO SEAT 15,000 PERSONS.

H. S. Potter Says St. Louis May Have an Institution Similar to Madison Square Garden in New York.

H. S. Potter, president of Battery A Armory Association, said yesterday that he and the men associated with him were heartly in sympaths. heartily in sympathy with the project to build a new armory for the First Regiment, and combine it with the Collseum. Some time ago there was a plan dis-

cussed to use the rear structure of the battery armory for a collseum. When ompleted that structure will cover almost one acre, and will be of steel and suitable for colliseum purposes. It could be arranged to have a seating capacity of beween 12,600 and 15,600. Mr. Potter says his association is willing

to abandon the idea of having a coliseum if, by so doing, the cause of the First Regiment can be advanced. It is the association's purpose to carry out plans which will in no wise interfere with the First Regiment. "I believe that the importance of the

First Regiment is such that it should have an armory as fine as any in America," said Mr. Potter. "The scheme of ombining the Coliseum with the armory s an excellent one. It will assure a fine building and permanent tenant.

"Being a National Guard building, it will be exempt from taxes, both State and municipal. A location will doubtless be selected which will be central, and I believe you can safely say St. Louis will have an auditorium which will be as servceable as Madison Square is to New York.

"What building we have done on the Battery Armory has been paid for as we went along. So far about \$60,000 has been expended and something like \$60,000 more will be required to carry out the entire plan. Recently we have put in all the plumbing, the heating plant, etc.

"When we first learned that the old Exposition building was to be wrecked and the Collseum removed, the matter of using the structural steel for our building was talked of. Investigation developed that the trusses could be used to advantage. but now we have abandoned any attemp to acquire the structure in favor of the First Regiment."

Money for building Battery A's armory was raised by subscription among busi-ness men of St. Louis. After the battery left the old armory on Pine street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, it had temporary quarters in a warehous on Lucas avenue.

When war was declared with Spain the organization was in its present quarters on Grand avenue and Rutger street. The battery was mustered in the regular army and was the only National Guard organization from Missouri which left the country during the war, it having participated in the Porto Rican campaign

The list of subscribers is as follows: Allen, Anheuser-Busch Brewing Asso clation, American Brewing Association, Amer

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## **WILSON EXPLAINS ENORMOUS CROP**

Declares Cotton Plants This Year Had Double Supply of Food and All Conditions Favorable for Growth.

Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets. Washington, Dec. 21.-Secretary Wilson was among the callers at the White House wanted to see the President to-day on a r personal matter. To the newshe relteratd his previous statement that this year's cotton crop would

approximate 12,000,000 bales. He explained

hat there was an excellent reason for the

heavy crop this year. He said:

"Last year, you will recall, the cotton crop was short. This was due to the fact that a serious drought prevailed a part of the year over the greater portion of the cotton belt, and much cotton did not maby the ravages of the boil weevil in some sections of the belt, particularly in Texas.

"The drought, however, was the most ure. This shortage was accentuated also

sections of the belt, particularly in Texas.

"The drought, however, was the most serious difficulty which confronted the planters. In so dry a season as that of last year the plant cannot mature properly, because the plant food in the soil cannot be taken up and assimilated by the plant unless the food is in solution. Last year, therefore, the plant food remained in the soil. It continued there until this season, meantime being added to by the provisions of nature during the winter and spring. This has been a favorable season for the growth of cotton, and as the plants had practically a double supply of food, the vield is enormous.

"Next year, in all probability, the supply of food in the soil will be about normal, and with a favorable season, we shall have very likely a normal crop.
Secretary Wilson was asked what he had heard about a report from New Orleans that the cotton crop in Louisiana and Mississippi would be affected to the extent

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of 50,000 bales by the refusal of negro hands to pick the cotton in the fields on account of the cold weather, and that the cotton was being destroyed in the boils by the cold weather.

"Nothing of that kind could affect the crop to that extent, in my judgment." he replied. "The great bulk of the cotton is picked now, but it would be necessary for the planners in such a contingency as you have suggested, merely to pay a little more than the usual price for picking the cotton. That is probably the only way in which they could be affected at this time by the weather. Of course, it seems pre-

## MRS. WOOD SEEKS A DIVORCE.

Lee Ragsdale Obtains Decree Separating Him From Wife.

Della Wood filed suit for divorce in the Circuit Court yesterday against George Wood, charging desertion and failure to support. They were married in Chicago, January 14, 1889, and separated September 18, 1896. She asks for the custody of their three children.

Lee Ragalale obtained a divorce vesterday in Judge Kinealy's division of the Cirand cuit Court from Gertrude M. Ragsdale, He xtent was represented by Attorney H. B. Davis,

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